

AN OLD CAPITAL.

ANTIGUA VISITED AND A CRATER
CLIMBED UP TO.Dilectiss of This Mountain Journey—
Scenes About the Old Town—A
Crowded Diligence.A letter to the *Times* from Guatemala,
Antigua, reads in the main, that the
scenery about Antigua, Pango, or Water
and Fire. The site was selected by the
early missionaries on account of the de-

fect climate and the fertile surround-

ing country, little dreaming that the
two volcanoes which were then protect-ing them from the storms of the main
seas would later on completely de-stroy the town. The present capital,
Guatemala City, was built twenty-seven
miles north of the old city by the survivorsof the catastrophe of 168 years ago,
and their predominant idea was to
locate a safe distance from the volcanoesrunning between Guatemala and Antigua,
leaving the former city at 730 A. M.One naturally wishes the whole stage to
be halted, even if it does not wish to pay
for it, and I found myself wedged inbetween two other passengers, and I
was obliged to remain there until the stagereached the city. On the last day
there were two active women who werecontinually smoking the vine cigarettes
of the country and spreading their feet
all over the floor of the wagon. It seemsas if I could not find a single place with
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there were two active women who wereyou are rolling over its stone pavement
before you are aware of the proximity of
any house, so sudden is the turn and so
obscured is the city behind the thick
foliage of the trees. You may take your
choice and it will make no difference;
both are equally bad. There were no
seamless maps, but there were children
that were as tough as India-rubber. We
had reached our destination
at noon, but the heavy clouds and the
heavy load on board kept us until 2:30
P. M.My guide was a youngster about fifteen
years old, who volunteered to show
me everything worth seeing for a quar-

ter. It was so much cheaper than view-

ing European ruins that his offer was
eagerly accepted. He first led me to the
test part of the day, but I had made upmy mind to "do" the town as every
tourist should; but I had a secret resolu-tion also to hurry through with the
sightseeing and get back to Guatemala
and street-car and electric-light and
ice water. But that boy seemed bentupon earning his quarter. Running
down the center of the Plaza was what
he called the "Portal," or many small
curiosities shops, kept by Indiansto swindle tourists. You could see as
many as I did of those shops, for so
for so that you could see any place
for \$2.50. I had heard of small
figures made by the Indians out of rags,and also those made of rice, imitating
the costumes and the professions of the
country, as I did in morning and evening
the streets of these dolls. It was all
right, he said, and I had twenty-eight of
them and an Indian shirt, too, in fiveminutes. The dolls are of very skillfully
made, especially those of rice. They
have imitated the beggar, the sailor,
the soldier, the priest, the doctor, the
dancer, the dandy, the clown, the
imaginary dancer, and many other
types. The dolls are made into a mis-takeable form. From here we went to
the old Cathedral of San Francisco,
which, with its adjacent monastery,
covered two blocks in the center of the
town. Very small portions of its roof
are still left in place. The earthquake
must have been of terrible force to haveso cracked and shattered the heavy
roof-timber. There were many little
figures of these dolls in the monastery
into which I was continually
poking my nose to discover a
hollow sound which would indicate

the existence of concealed re-

cesses where the "Padres" of old may
have hidden their gold. The old gold,
which was brought out to discover my
design, and he said without any prelu-dium words: "It is no use, Señor; I
picked all over these walls myself, and I
never found a cent." I noticed one line
of underground road, which was built
by the Spaniards, leading from the ar-rangement and construction. There is
a heavy grating door and the hole for
passing food to the prisoner. All the
rooms of the churches and large houses
indicate the existence of great wealth
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I think the view and experience of
climbing a 14,000-foot rise are worth the
trouble if one has not been up there be-
fore, and my new experience and the
muscles recalled to mind the Irishman's
remark as he came out of the shaft of
the New Almaden quicksilver-mine
near San Jose, Cal., after nearly
losing his life by a caving-in of the
unnumbered roof in the 1,000-foot
shaft. He said: "The blood and perspi-ration from his face with the sweat of his
coat, he said: "Thank God I'm here;
and the next time I go down in a mine
I'll stay out." Mountain climbs are all
alike, and one suffices for a lifetime. We
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ATLANTIC & DANVILLE.

THE GRADING AND TRACK-LAYING BE-
ING RAPIDLY PUSHED.Work on the Chesapeake Southern Road—
A Union Men's Veterans Day in
Jail—The Monitor Passes Close
to Annapolis.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, October 3, 1888.

The Atlantic and Danville railroad has
now seventy-seven and a quarter miles
of track, and the grading and track-laying is being pushed on with great
rapidity. The road is being built from
Norfolk to Danville, eight miles being
on the western division beyond Rich-mond, and the grading is being pushed
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